Second Day's Session in Buffalo of the

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN CLUBS

President Clarkson and the Other Officers Re-Elected-Speeches by Whitelaw Reid and Others.

Bulgato, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- The second day of the republican league meeting opened auspiciously, the sun shining brightly. The attendance was much larger than yesterday, many new delegates arriving last night and this morning. There was a tardiness in gathering, owing no doubt to the good time which the Buffaio club gave to its guests at the famous White house last night. Today is the busy day of the convention and no less than four separate meetings are on the program. The morning business session was supposed to open at 10, but it was nearer

The most important business of the day was the re-election of John S. Clarkson as president of the league. He accepted the presidency in a well-York was re-elected as secretary by ac-clamation, and W. S. Louisberry was re-elected treasurer. After their speeches of acceptance. Whitelaw Built speeches of acceptance, Whitelaw Reid's appearance in the hall was the signal for great cheering. Each state named a vice-president. After tieneral Clark, son bad made a brief address in acknowledgment of his re-election, two campaign clubs marched into the hall and there was a scene of the wildest enthusiasm, the delegates standing on the corners and shouting themselves hourse. When order had been restored after much trouble by the president Mr. Reid was introduced and said:

speech was expected and that you were about to adjourn for dinner. I shall not detain you now, therefore, except to thank you and to congratulate you upon the fact that the republicans fires are burning brightly and that the outlook is most encouraging. Because there has not been more noise and binster the democrats shout about ap-athy in the roublican party. I beg of you not to disabuse their minds of that belief. Let them believe if they will that eastern state events have discouraged us. They have raised such hopes before. They will be rudely shattered in November—just as usual. I finish my remarks with thanks for the pleasure of addressing you."

There were three hearty cheers and then a motion was put and carried that with thanks to the people of Buffalo

the convention adjourn sine die.
Three cheers were given for Harrison and Reid and an impromptu reception washeld by Mr. Reid on the stage, all Rend and Fassett both spoke.

## Resolutions Adopted.

olutions, presented by General Fairendd, indorsed the administration of President Harrison and the Minneapohaplatform, invited the young voters of the country to join the party, com-plemented the work of the republican press and embodied a lot of other pered without debate. A resolution was adopted giving to

each state and territory six delegatesat-large, four delegates to each congressional district and one to each college republican club.

state league presided, and during the same time announced that Whiteiaw Reid was litter in fifteen minutes and that a committee should be appointed to meet him. A delegate from each state was appointed and went to the depot. The committee of three to notify General Clarkson of re-election consisted of Delegates Raymand of Blinois, Blanchard of New York and a letter to him. Lemon of Unlifornia.

What the Women Did.

In an adjoining hall at the same time Mrs. J. Ellen Foster was presiding over a meeting of interested tendance. Mrs. Foster opened the meeting with some preliminary remarks preparatury to the work the women expected to do in the campaign. She said that it was an acknowladged fact that the influence of women was great and asked why it should not be as great in politics, in pure politics, cliffe, N. Y. as in other pure things. The relation of women to politics would be to purify tham, to make the pages moral opes and to aducate at least their sons, the voters, to vote for their country's wel-fare and not simply in a blind way for a party. She said the object of the association was to encourage women to study republican doctrines and to the president. Adjutant the election of republican candidates. Other speakers at the meeting were. Mrs. Mary Stuart Coffin, of Michigan; Men. Frances W. Howard, of Washing-Mrs. Leggett, of Boston; Mrs. Thomas W. Chase, of Lode Island, and John M. Thurston, of Nebraska.

Closing Work of the Session. In the main tent, where the older delegates were doing their work, a delegate from Californ: a announced that delegation a tri-colored pampas plame and standard sod a hand-painted hadge. The committee on league work reported that the campaign of education present by them was fruitful. They recommended the purchasing of republican papers and the distribution of them among the voters for educational purposes. Funds should be used, the report said, to promote the organizing of couls, for the promotion of social and position intercourse and the further. when there is a club in every town and

PECK TO BE JAILED.

New York Democrats to Resort to Law

to Break His Damaging Report. ALBANY, Sept. 16 .- The excitement n political circles tonight is intense over the afternoon's development of Commissioner Peck's annual report re- Jenkins Too Convivial, But Quick to Act, cently usued on the tariff. Just before police court was closed today ex-Senator Chase, accompanied by District Attorney Eaton, both staunch admirers of ex-President Cleveland, ap peared before Justice Guttman and re-quested that warrants be sworn out for the arrest of Commismoner Peck and his stenographer, Charles Rodgers. Mr. Rodgers was in court and so was Edward Keane, one of Commissioner Peck's clerks, their appearance being due to subpornas served upon them by Messre. Chase and Eaton. The proceedings were conducted with great secrecy but it has come out that counse | for the prosecution say they produced affidavits and got admissions from Rodgers and Keane to the effect that last Sunday night Commissioner Peck paid \$3 to the janitor, a man named Dennison, in charge of the apartment house furnace a quantity of probate papers which were no longer of any use. The ture made by the two employes, Com-missioner Peck was summoned to court. Justice Guttman issued the warrants asked for. One of these warrants was served upon Stenographer Rodgers and the other will be served upon Commissioner Peck tomorrow morning, when the examination of both "Notice was served upon me that no The offense charged is a misdemeanor in destroying public documents and is punishable by imprisonment for five years or \$1,000 fine or both. Commissioner Peck, who will be detended by Edward F. Meegan, was seen tonight, but refused to say anything about this latest phase of the controversy brought about by his report. During the afternoon Commissioner Peck gave an audience to commissioners representing the democratic national committee which was headed by Nelson Smith of Massachusetts. One of its members, E. Ellery Anderson, with whom Com-missioner Peck declined to have any-

WILL WRITE NO MORE.

thing to do, on the ground that he had

assailed the commissioner in the pub-

lie print. The committee wanted to

Ex-President Cleveland Agrees to Shut Off His Letter.

see the original reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Grover Cleve-At the mass meeting in the afternoon Toms, Dicks and Harrysof the country. as to cleanliness is first class. When The fiat of the national committee, as the news of the Bohemia's condition sembled at the recent Cleveland spread, | was given out, Dr. Jenkins exclaimed: The report of the committee on res. at which the ex.president, Bosses "Well, gentlemen, this is a relief, I Croker, Murphy, Whitney and others assure you, for the Bohemia is the last was caused by nephretic colic. sat down, has gone forth, and the great | vessel we have to fear." letter writer of Buzzard's Bay will be heard from no more, except on very rare occasions. The ex-president was ever ready to reply to questions until at last his daily communications pubinctory stuff, all of which was adopt. lished in the newspapers became the provokers of many a sarcastic remark. There was considerable talk about the letters, but no one seemed able to suggest a certain way of stopping the You know Cleveland has a mind of his own, and he is about the last man in the world that anybody During the nominating speeches last man in the world that anybody President McAlpin of the New York with any sensitiveness at all cares to advise about his personal habits, and habit; but when he came down to New York and sort o' opened his heart and become tractable-like, one of those invited to the dinner suggested the advisability of ceasing to honor with a letter every individual who had 2 cents to spare to buy a postage stamp and send Cleveland didn't fire up a bit and thereupon he was told what was thought about his habit. And to the amazement of all he promptly agreed to quit."

## VICE PRESIDENT ON DUTY.

Will Be in Readiness to Take the Presi-

dent's Place During the Encampment. Washington, Sept. 16. - Chairman Edison of the local committee on arrangements today received the following dispatch from Vice President Morn, who is at his country place, Rhine-

Will leave for Washington tomorrow or Sunday, and will hold myself

ble, will endeavor to take the place of engaged in looking after the various details preparatory to the arrival of General Palmer, which will be on Sun-

Treasurer Foster Can't Speak.

WARRINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Secretary of the Treasury Foster had expected to go. out to Ohio shortly and make a few chairman of that state committee until the estuation was changed for the better, he could not go.

# ANOTHER SAFE COMBINE.

Half a Dozen Concerns Propose to Unite,

With Capital of \$1,000,000. RATTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- The success of the Herring-Hall Marvin safe combine has led to another contemplated trust of a similar character and magnitude. ng of the work of the party. The and Iron works of this city, one of the The committee on time and place of Lock company of Caston, O., the Cinthe next convention reported in favor connatt Safe and Lock company of Conof Louisville the second Wednesday in connatt; the Cary Safe sumpany of

One in New York and Eleven on Shipboard.

CLAIMED IT WAS NOT CHOLERA

The Board Proportionately Slow, Normannia Passengers Released.

one new case of the plague is what the remains perfectly dead. official report of the health board says of the cholera situation this afternoon. The death of Charlotte Beck, a woman who expired yesterday, is attributed to he plague, another case, that of Edwin Hoppe, who also died yesterday, is unof Mary Connerty, a young Irish woman who lives in a crowded Second avenue tenement-is also pronounced to be cholers by the doctors. She will die. is yet no evidence to very slowly and is getting rattled son, in charge of the apartment house where he (Peck) lives during his stay in Albany, in return for which payment the president's gavel fell.

Election of Officers. janitor is alleged to have done what slow, and the bacteriological experts was asked of him, but Messra. Chase who conduct the examinations are and Eaton declare that he did not do his work thoroughly enough, since they now have in their poshealth exasperating.

Eleven Deaths on the Bohemia voyage. She was boarded early this morning by Dr. Byron, who reported to Health Officer Jenkins that the victims had all died of gastro-intestinal trouble and that he had removed four other persons suffering from the same Max Fringold, aged 6 years; Change

Bass, 28 years, Leo Handfeldt, 26 years; small child from the steerage.

Those who died on the voyage were Sarah Disler, aged 25, died Septem-ber 6; Peshe Disler, 3 years, September 6; Rikwe Wessli, 25 years, September 7; Jenkel Fawodnich, 1 yearold, September 7; Marianne Radowsk, 2 years old. September 7; Schauce Friedman, 5] years old, September 8; Schiendel Bass, I year old, September 8; Mosiche Weis-

old, September 15. The Bohemia had on board 653 steerage passengers and seventy-seven in the crew, all of whom were passed and will write no more letters to the and found well. The ship's condition

Normannin's Passengers Released. The Normannia passengers left Fire Island at 8 o'clock this morning. Four of suspicious illness were reported was hundred boarded the Cepheus overhauled today. No choiera was and about thirty, including E. found on board and she was allowed L. Godkin, Senator McPherson, A. M. Palmer, Lottie Collins, S. F. Newman of Chicago; F. Wight Newmann, honorary commissioner-at-large to the world's fair; Prof. W. F. Taylor of Linlawyer, came by way of Babylon, taking the train there. They arrived in New York at - o'clock. The Cepheus this letter-writing had become a mere got away and proceeded a mile or so when she grounded on a bar where she lay until released at 11 o'clock. The epheus arrived at Hoboken at 3:30. here were several thousand persons on the dock to welcome the released passengers. Most of the detained passengers will go directly on their way

### CENTRE OF THE PLAGUE. Daily Record at Hamburg Reveals a Horrible State of Affairs.

HAMBURG, Sept. 16 .- The thermomsince day break. The fresh cases to- a few days ago. Her fate is hanging day have numbered 687, or eleven in the balance. The physicians fewer than yesterday. The deaths will make no predictions conyesterday. There have been 346 buri-president and the members of his als, or fifteen more than yesterday. party looked more cheerful than they als, or fifteen more than yesterday. party looked more cheerful than they The hospitals and cholera barracks had for many days, when they came in readiness for any required duty during the encampment."

This prompt response insures the carrying out of the program as arranged. Mr. Morton, as far as possible will endaged. Wr. Morton, as far as possible will endaged. ulation. They live in abject misery in aross good men to action and to help Phister, General Palmer's right hand the filthiest quarters, and are of the man, arrived in this city today and is | class which have suffered most severely hardly a dozen exceptions, belong to the families of fairly prosperous artisans. Of the persons who have died 3,000 or about 40 per cent were children. In 1,000 families both parents have been taken, and the orphans will be a charge upon the community. The board of health has fin shed investigation of the tene-Hammerbrook. An appalling condibreak of the plague the people in these lake by a male companion. largest in the country, the MacNeil & with decaying garbage, while in the piny. She told him she had left her known names. It is a deliberate false. Urban and the Monier Safe company of house, hardly thirty fact off, persons companion at the breakwater. house, hardly thirty fact off, persons companion at the breakwater. Since the scarcity of employment has been felt the noromissioners say the Ashrano, Wis., Sept. 18. - Consider-

HAD A GOOD TIME matter was finally decided in favor of Louisville as the place and the second Wedneeday in May as the date.

DEATH OF A DOZEN The people from these localities have constituted consequently two thirds of the victims of the victims. plague and are still filling the hospitals with their sick. In Wandsbeck, where the cholers was supposed to have been stamped out, there were some thirty-five cases and thirteen deaths today. The outbreak is said to be due to the impossibility of collecting all the clothes in death rooms for disinfection. As soon as the people apprehend that the officials are coming they smuggle away all garments which they think might be injured by desinfection. There are fresh evi-dences daily of a revival of business everywhere except in the harbor dis-Nzw York, Sept. 16 .- One death and trict. There all trade, large and small,

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NIGHT REPORT. Only One Case of Cholers-All the Rest

Plain Stomachaches. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Among the fifty cases of plain stomachaches reder investigation. The new case—that ported to the health officers today one The health board seems to be working how the disease was contracted. Presi- from that city at the first intimation but the actual developments are Mr. Beck had the disease and recovtracted the disease while taking care of him. Beck's case was never reported to the board had it not been for his wife's death.

Pennsylvania Precautions. Perranung, Sept. 16 .- Two hundred and forty-seven immigrants were held at the Baltimore & Ohio railway quarantine at Rankin station today and were examined by Dr. R. M. Sands, who pronounced all in healthy condition. Two hundred and twelve of the party were destined for Chicago, twenty-one for Cleveland, and the remainder for local points. Tomorrow the Pennsylvania railway will establish an immigrant quarantine distributing The Bohemis, which arrived last travelers will be examined and sent to night, reported eleven deaths on the their destination direct without stopstation at Brinton, where this class of ping in the city.

Must Go Around.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—At a conference of health officers and the meyor today measures for prevention of through complaint to Swinburne island. The immigrant travel from entering the names of those removed to Swinburn city were discussed. It was decided that if the co-operation of the railroads can be secured, a distributing depot will be established on one of the belt lines, so that all immigrants not bound for Chicago can be carried around the

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 16.—Asiatic cholera was the first thing taken up in the Kentucky legislature this morning. Mr. Spalding of Marion introduced a resolution directing the governor to bord, 8 years old, September 12; Selig petition the president to prohibit im-Lipsohn, 1 year old. September 15; Taube Mandelsohn, 3 years old, September 15; Leib Mandelsohn, 8 years old, September 15.

It Was Not Cholera.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 16 .- The reported which resulted in the difficult to believe. death of Miss Mamie Mencide was the cause of a thorough investigation by the health board today. It was unanimously decided that the girl's death

## Cleared at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-The ore steamer John B. Lyon upon which six cases to enter the harbor.

## Will Send No More Ships.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Secretary Foster received this morning an agreement signed by all the steamship companies in which they say they will not ship any more immigrants at present to the United States.

## MRS. HARRISON BETTER.

Her General Condition Improved, But Still Critical.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 16 .-"General condition may be said to beimproved," said Dr. Doughty today, just after an examination of Mrs. Harrison. "Her condition is slightly improved, but is still critical," wired private Secretary Halford to those who were anx-

ious inquirers during the day. Mrs. Harrison has improved in some eter today has varied between 70 and slight degree, but she is still in a most 75 degrees fahrenheit. The air has critical condition. She is by no means been humid a d oppressive and the on the road to recovery, but danger city has suffered under a dead calm of death is not so imminent as it was have numbered 213, or ten more than corning her chances for recovery. The ment are of the dregs of the city's pop- exercise after the confinement of the past week by good boating on the lake. The president, however, remained in the cottage near his invalid wife, Many from every epidemic of the last fifty messages of inquiry and sympathy years. The other 200 patients, with were received by the president today.

## MURDER STORY SPOILED.

of cholers in the last three weeks. The Woman Thought to Have Been

Drowned Is All Right. Chicano, Sept. 16.-There was no murder in lancoln park night before that an attempt is to be made, how. last. Officer Heffron has spoiled the story. After dragging the lake yesterment districts of Hamm, Horn and day Lieutenant Stift was preparing to fire off torpedoes for the tion of affairs was found, one of the raising the budy of the woman supcommissioners says that since the out. posed to have been pushed into the districts have defied every law of sant. | tions were nearly complete when along tation. Hardly a tenement house was came Heffron, who stated that he had found in the four suburbs where any | seen the woman after she left the pier. samilary conveniences whatever had Early in the evening Hedron drove a petition for closing the fair Sunday been provided by the landlords. Cess-pools behind most of the tene-ments have been kept filled saw the woman coming north from the

the Cholera Scare.

GREAT NUMBER OF DEATHS Resulting Largely From the Use of

Liquor-The Status of the Sunday Opening Cause.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- "If this cholera

world's fair." This is . common remark to be heard in Chroago and people are beginning to be leve it is true. One can almost feel the pulse of the nation in Chicago, and I doubt if any city as far from New York as Chicago Though business connected with the world's fair is by no means being senously impaired, there is a feeling akin to terror, lest cholera should spread in Europe and repel for months to come the efforts of the continental authorities to stamp it out. In that event neither visitors nor exhibits from Europe can possibly get here in time for the opening of the big exposition. The mere thought that the fair may have it a sense of nausea to the men who have been at such high tension to complete the gigantic task of constructing a marvel in a year. Certainly the cholers will prevent Europeans from attending the dedicatory services next month. That is a foregone conclusion, so that the visitors to the ded-ication will be all citizens of the United States and we will miss one of the best means of giving the residents of foreign nations an insight into what the exhibition will be like. Quite limp and different from the self-satisfied and assured air heretofore carried by them is the demeanor now of the big heads of the Columbian show. Fear cast its shadow over them and misgiving has

And speaking of the world's fair a former director of that enterprise said to me today:

"Do you know how many men have been killed at the world's fair grounds since work was begun?"

"Two or three, I amagine," was my

"I know it," he answered, "and I also know that the papers print a complete list of victims at railroad crossing and other species of ratiroad accident, but they have never tabulated or summed up the slaughter at Jackson park. As each death occurred they doubtless reported it in two or three lines, but they have never made a re-

Do you know also that workmen are permitted to drink liquor while working on those high buildings" the gentleman also asked me. As I was formed him that he could assume also. crowd caught him and the fight was formed him that he could assume absolute ignorance by me of all world's fair matters and proceed. He continued: "Well, that is also true, and I regard it as not only reprehensible, but criminal. There is no liquor sold within the grounds at retail, but beer and liquor wagons have free access. I have been told that in numbers of the death of workmen the men fell from the scaffolding while under the influence of

liquor."

Work of Lobbyists. The ex-director is E. F. Cragin, a well-known hardware merchant, who has long been conspicuous in Chicago appropriate \$5,000,000 for set of lobbyists that have ever made save the business, the receiver is necesa concerted attack on the national sary. treasury. It was disgraceful. was good warrant for the claims that Governor Buchanan Puts His Foot in It. money was paid, but those who MEMPHUS, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Albert claimed it did not know half the facts. Hope, a nephew of Mrs. Frank Leshe This coming from a man of Mr. Cra- who was sent to the penitentiary from gin's prominence is pretty hot shot, the county on a charge of forgery, and That gentleman also said: "Though Charles Raymond, a relative of excongress gave \$2,500,000 with the understanding that the fair was to be who was convicted on a charge of theft last night introduced a resolution to keep it open on Sunday. That is a phis it aroused the greatest indigna-fact that no Chicago paper printed. tion. The excitement is almost as great The directors indirect Walker to withdraw the resolution on the ground that Clay King was commuted to life the eve of an election was no time to prisonment. The newspapers reflect stir up the matter again. It is evident | this sentiment. ever, to get congress to reconsider the matter of Sunday closing, but through political exigencies will not in the nature of things influence the next congress since the election will then have been concluded. Yet I do not believe the smate can be persuaded to

Opposed by Saloneists.

Senator Hawley told me that the hood that statement that the majoro.

The Officers Perturbed Over knew that if the exposition were opened on Sunday it would bring an unruly and unlawful element here, whom it would be impossible to control. The railroads running out of this city all have pione grounds. Nobody can hire one of these grounds for Sanday except on one road, and on that road the brakemen and conductors carry revolvers and frequently use them. I have repeatedly tried to get the facts about Sunday closing into the Chicago newspapers, but they will not tell the truth about it. They per-sist in declaring that those who oppose Sunday opening are fanatice, when the fact is that apart from any religious

consideration whatever Sunday open-ing of the fair is improper and wrong." Leader of Law and Order. Mr. Cragin has long been a leader of the law and order element of the citiported to the health officers today one case was believed to be genuine cholers, that of Edward Hoppe of No. 1,625 Madison avenue. As in each of the other cases, there is yet no evidence to show the disease was contracted. President dum Wilson asid tonight: "The situation is certainly encouraging. Secondation is certainly encouraging. Secondation is certainly encouraging. Secondation is certainly encouraging. There is also this city is notable, but there is also the first intimation to the theaters and that the first intimation to the theaters and other amusement resorts which now the theaters and other amuse zen's committee which for years sought an impalpable influence being exerted \$2,500,000 appropriation the provision by the daily reports of the incipient that there should be no Sunday open-stages of the scourge in New York bay. proprietors of Chicago and bad news to the hundreds of traveling men and other stop-overs at the hotels who would find Sunday in Chicago insufferable were it impossible to go to the "show." If the world's fair is closed and the theaters shut upon Sunday, where will the world's fair visitors spend the day? The churches will benefit by it, doubtless, and as Purest Craigin is a churchman, we may doubt to be postponed for a year as a result | his disinterestedness with a show of of the situation in Europe, carries with reason. It is to be hoped that he will not enter into such a compromise with Satan as that made by the good church loving people in the suburb of Englewood here who agreed to patronize the Marlowe theater week days if the place of amusement would agree to discontinue Sunday shows, which it

### HOWELLS RESIGNS.

The Realistic Novelist Is No Longer

Editor of the Cosmopolitan. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- William Dean Howells has resigned his position as editor of the Cosmopolitan, and the shadow over them and misgiving has taken the place of confidence. It is sincerely to be hoped that all the rush and hard work of the last twelve months may not have gone for naught and that serious interruption of the world's exposition may be averted.

List of the Killed.

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In the Cosmopolitan office but three months from March 1 until June 1. It is said that he had been unable to agree with John Brisben Walker, the proprietor. This is denied at the office of the Cosmopolitan.

"Mr. Howells," the business manager says, "had too much of his own work says his hands, dropped to the still by his hands, dropped to the said that he had been unable to agree with John Brisben Walker, the proprietor. This is denied at the office of the Cosmopolitan office but three months, from March 1 until June 1. It is said that he had been unable to agree with John Brisben Walker, the proprietor. This is denied at the was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were sammed and he was bruised up ground. His limbs were s to attend to and could not devote enough time to the magazine. There was not the slightest disagreement be-tween him and Mr. Walker."

Mr. Howeils' editorial connection with the Cosmopolitan is the briefest on record. He was with the Atlantic shortly in the Ladies' Home Journal.

Zimmerman Still Champion. the second day's races of the Spring- mile track in Michigan. the record was lowered by Harry C. and st the race and strengthened his controtting claim to the championship of the Six-ratar world. All the fivers came to the scratch. G. C. Smith opened up a big | Ponta lightly a between the old rivats, Zimmerman and Windle, but the New Jersey man best out his doughty little opponent and won the race of his life by a scant wheel. Taxis was third and close behind him came Taylor and Tyler. Time, 2:21 3-5. In the trial against

### Banker lowered the time for half mile on a triplet to 1:01. Ask for a Receiver.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Ignatz Zeisler, E. B. Dikema and J. secretary of the Chicago pearl button judges, and H. B. Wa company filed a bill in the superior ney and Frank Renhan court today asking a receiver for the in religious and business circles. Mr. corporation which was organized last day.

Cragin worked to get the fair for Chi-March with a capital of \$10,000, fully class, cago. He was the chief laborer before paid up. Zeisler represents that the congress in seeking to beat New York | manufacture of pearl buttons is an inand secure the exposition's establish-ment here. Said he: "It is a fact that country. It was difficult to obtain certain thicago men who were instru-mental in the effort to induce congress. The mental in the effort to induce congress. mental in the effort to induce congress business and strong competition with exhibits are all good and the displays foreign countries, particularly Aus. tasty. Many improvements have been fair came within an ace of making it train, had to be met. The company impossible for us to get a cent owes \$5,500, while it has stock on hand There is a scandal in that matter, and machinery worth \$10,000. Credit agement of the society, particularly They employed the most disreputable ors are pressing their claims and to

of the governor's action reached Memas when the death sentence of Henry

Close of the Reunion.

CHATTAMORGA, Tenn., Sept. 16.-The meeting of the army of the Cumberland, the election of all incombent officials was made unanimous. of the meet ng was made September 20 and 21, instead of December, as reported by the committee. The exect spot where General Edkin was killed shaw, Detroit, time, 2.55 2.5 was incated and will be marked. At night a symposium was held on Cameron hill. The veterans will seturn to their bornes or go to Washington to-

morrow night. Horsemen All Released.

Curcano, Sept. 16 -- Justice Glennon sempers were among the petiti mers for today discharged the 171 prisoners arno funday fair, because the fair being rested in the fairfield park raid. The Laporte, Ind., time, 1 to 4.5. sireed, victors would naturally seek justice hald that the city's case rested people in these bouses have noty had able concern is fell over the safety of the national to the law W.C. Sands, Detroit time was on the incommittationality of the law W.C. Sands, Detroit time 6 mm had May One delegate from Onto moved to making it cleveland, the second by making it cleveland. At the second by making it cleveland, the control of the control

## SAVED BY A SNEEZE

Caused by the Fumes of Burning Pepper.

NARROW ESCAPE IN MUSKEGON

One of the Chase Piano Company's Boarding Houses Destroyed by Fire,

Escape of Ten Inmates.

Musergon, Sept. 16 .- A fire in the Chase Piano addition early this morning came near resulting in the loss of life. It was in a boarding house at the corner of Lincoln and Piano avenues, kept by Mrs. M. A. Smith. About 2 o'clock Mrs. Joseph Gremer, who lives about half a block away, noticed a thein down. The fire was not extingutted and the entire roof gone.

Narrow Escape of the Occupants Six regular boarders and four transient farmers occupied the house. The presence of the farmers was undoubt edly the means of saving the lives of several of the inmates. They came in about 1 o'clock and, on going to bed, locked their doors. The brawny threshere used to fresh air and plenty of it, did not close their door when they retired. The fire breaking out in the kitchen, as is supposed, reached a box of pepper standing on the table. The fumes began to rise and going up stairs entered the rooms of the farmers. As a result they began to success violently and soon woke up and gave the alarm and aroused the other boarders and all were led to the stairway, which they had been trying to find by lighting matches. One of them wasso badly frightened that he did not take time to descend the stars, but jumped out of a convenient window. The regular boarders realizing their danger threw their clothes out of the windows editor of the Cosmopolitan, and the and barely reached a place of safety. October number comes out without his Joseph Draper, bewildered by the name on the cover. Mr. Howells was smoke and general contusion, went to in the Cosmopolitan office but three a window and, hanging a moment to

Glorious Day, Fine Exhibition and Some Exciting Races.

CEDAR SPRINGE, Sept. 16 .- The attractions at the fair today were unusually good, but only an average atreply.

"One hundred and eighty-nine men have lost their lives there," was the startling statement.

I told the ex-director that this was speed, was all smules tonight and he had good reason to be, for today's races would do credit to any track, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 16 .- On and the track is a peer to any half field Bicycle club's tournament today the Michigan record for fourth heat the record was lowered by Harry C. time on half unie track, Benson Tyler for the world's mile standing H., owned by J. J. Hatinger of Edstart in 2:08 4-5. Zimmerman won the more making 2:23s in the fourth heat day by defeating all the big men in the free-for-all pacing. The sumworld's record mary of the races is as follows:

time, the Murphy brothers and A. L. Tome, 2:305, 2:47, 2:46%.

All the races were interesting and spirited, and it was a great day for the track. W. F. Adams seted as starter, judges, and H. E. Wager, L. T. Kinney and Frank Benham as timers. Tomurrow also promises to be a big

class, trotting and pacing: free-for-all troiting, one mile running, and year-ling stake troiting. A balloon secenon will also be one of the attractions. made upon the grounds during the past year, and much credit is due the manto President J. E. Bust, Secretary J. B. Callahan and Treasurer F. L. Fuller, who have worked hard to make the

NOTES FROM THE FAIR.

Fair Exhibit and Good Races, But Not a Girantic Success as a Whole.

Lannan, Sept. 16.-The state fair people are not giving any figures tonight, but the society is undoubledly closed Sunday. Edwin Walker, one of sud robbery, have been pardoned by behind to the extent of five or six the directors at the directory meeting. Governor Buchanan. When the news thousand dollars. No day's attendance for the week bas come up to the corresponding day of last year. The receipts from the booth privi-

leges are probably in excess of may previous year, but it will not make up the deficiency.

There was a liberal local attendance today and all Lansing was packed in the grand stand to witness the bucycle races, which excited greater interest than any of the racing events of the week. There were ten events and all very closely contested. The following are the emminaries

One mile. Morros won, by St. Han-Two rules-Handroop won by Roy Keath, Chicago, with 150 yards start. Best mile in more, 2 374; made by W. Cl. Sanda Detroit, who started from wrately, but did not fortale.

One mile -Lansing bicycling champrobating, won by Bonough Loomies Half mile open-won by Will Lonn,

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